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of Committees upon subjects specially food .- [ED. ssigned and the report of the State In spector of Fertilizers, were presented and eted upon, after discussion and full consid- Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : ago by Prof. C. S. Sargent, while Prof. a good crop to feed out in a green state to Salt Marshes, and upon Commercial Fertilizers will add greatly to the value of per acre during the first season, fifty tons the forthcoming Report and form an ex-

On Wednesday morning, Hon. Henry B. erce, Secretary of the Commonwealth, in he chair, the Secretary of the Board made a

REARING CALVES BY HAND. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

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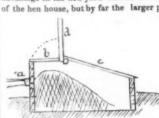
PRICKLEY COMFREY.

The farmers in this vicinity are becoming was a continuation of the notes somewhat interested, through reports, in the horses, cows and hogs.

We hear of a general yield of twenty tons second, and one hundred tons during the

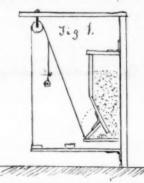
Any information through the Ploughma would favor, Respectfully yours, C. Westford, Feb. 4, 1878.

MAD DOG BITES.



Questions & Answers. A RAT PROOF GRAIN HOPPER FOR

The feeding of poultry by hand is no



too poor, and gave their calves the milk di- therefore not advise any one to use a feedrect from the cows, often suffered in conse- ing hopper who can devote sufficient care to States.

Possibly, in some cases, skimmed milk does such I can recommend the rat proof hopper A forecasting farmer should sow at least engage in a business already overdone. not contain a sufficient amount of nourish- represented in the annexed drawings, as an acre with white oak acorns every year, or itions of the various county Societies, the ment to support the animal; we then should being simple of construction and efficient in with hickory, chestnut and beach mast; no eport of the Examining Committee of the add a little out-meal or linseed, but care its operation. I have used it for several way so sure though slow to renovate his tts Agricultural College, the re- should be taken not to give too stimulating years with satisfaction. The construction is estate and protect the fruitful springs.



Correspondence.

take." Now I tell you what I think: we ness being dull, a great many are driven to article on Blackberries.

quence, losing more or less from staggers, the proper feeding of his hens; they will There are entire tracts in these regions raised some particular crop and how much weak, some got covered with leaves, and

so simple that the figures almost explain Though he be old, he may live to cull the

have only shepherd dogs and not a case of rabies-and the reason is because they have healthy, natural exercise of their beneficent ctions. There are no fighting bulls or Fritten a A CYNIC. pampered pets or spitz.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1878.

Yours, &c.,

VALUABLE PAPER BY SECRETARY FLINT.

East Danvers, Feb. 10th, 1878.

hundred acre lot of white oak-a great mis- mine. In the first place, other kinds of busi- reminds me that I have promised you an

Now the white oak is the most solid tree ness is good, it is hard to get good men to on to the wrong side of the ledger. I had and the best, that grows in our woods. To work at farming; it is the last resort; then seen the Kittatinny and Wilson's Early very what use on sea or shore can it not be again, people in cities and villages seem to nice and productive in New Jersey, and rarely turned? But a few miles from salt water think that farmers are sure of a living, the the New Rochelle, so as I had an acre that and the timber is not half so staunch. It same as the sun is sure to rise. Therefore, was what I supposed good Blackberry land, needs the breath of the sea to strengthenits when they are hard pinched they try farm- I procured sets and planted the acre to the fibres. What the live oak is to the South, ing and often find themselves mistaken. above named sorts, adding the second year and the black walnut is to the Middle and And the agricultural papers are continually Missouri Mammoth. I took the best of care Western States, that the white oak should advising nearly everyone to go to farming, of them for three years, but the bushes be to the shore line and sea board Eastern as though there were not enough employed would winter or spring kill every year. On

the stomach after death revealing its en- not thrive so well as when carefully hand yielding cold and unwilling returns to the profit there was in it. By the way, failures from them we got a few berries, but most of ast week at the State House. Nearly all result was partly due to the rapid swallowThe are however, some farmers, perhaps woodlands in perpetuity, described as oak other business when he discovers anything and they were killed down nearly to the the members were present, represent, representing ing; had the animal drawn the milk from the teats, it would not as often been fatal.—

a good many, who keep a few hens and can openings and glades without underbrush by the first settlers.

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profitable keeps it to himself. But every ground every year. I have known a few the first settlers.

> white and yellow pine, if he plant them or drink the sap of the maple whose seed he scatters and he secures certain success for a

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SMALL FRUIT.

never ought to "clear" white oak timber, the land from necessity, not from choice; as My experience with them for the past every farmer Laws, that when other busi- nine years has been one that puts the figures at it already; and some one will tell how he a poor spot where the canes were small and plough, that were designed by nature for are never made public. Now, a man in the canes were too large and stiff to cover. locations where they were protected by a

hedge, or some other such way, where they have done well (small pieces) in this vicinity. A few years ago I procured some of the Snyder Blackberry plants from Michigan, and was told by the man who disseminated the plants, "that the plants were hardy, but the berries were small." I have found on our soil (the In the annual report of the Board of Ag-riculture for 1877 Secretary Flint has a val-ductive, and the berries as large as I have In the annual report of the Board of Agriculture for 1877 Secretary Flint has a valuable article on the grass and hay cropton the soil he is struggling with. The farmer of yore bought little and sold much, while he of to-day depends on one staple.

If it be true that a company in Duchess is about to lay iron pipe and pump milk to the summit level at Mount Washington and let it run to the south west corner of Quincy Market where a lactometer is to test it, and another is trying the South American milk plant, it behoves our farmers to seek new sources of support. A DRUID.

In the annual report of the Board of Agriculture for 1877 Secretary Flint has a valuable article on the grass and hay crop. Upon this crop he thinks farming largely depends for its successful operation, but the besetting sin of New England farmers is that they rob their grass lands to feed the tillage. There is a gradual improvement in this state taking place in New England, however, and the more intelligent farmers have come to the conclusion that its time to put one relative time and expense upon their grass fields. But the present yield per acre on the south west corner of Quincy Market where a lactometer is to test it, and another is trying the South American milk plant, it behoves our farmers to seek new sources of support. A DRUID.

NOTHING BUT A FARMER.**

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must reach quite 1,000,000 bushels in the dozen to fifteen steamers and numerous sail vessels that sail thence every week.

The Dairy.

PROSPECTS OF THE DAIRY TRADE. Mr. J. H. Reall, well known as a leading outter and cheese dealer of New York, gave an excellent address before the American Dairyman's Association on the past, present and future of the butter and cheese trade. It was quite hopeful in tone as to the future of the dairy business in this country, but reflected severely upon the course of many of the cheese-makers, especially of Ohio, in that they had lowered the standard of quality of their cheese for the sake of a little eign markets, and at the same time dis ouraging home consumption. He urged he cheese-makers to skim less, or none at ll, and also to use all the best appliances and knowledge for the purpose of improving the quality of their cheese. He said there was a gradual increase of the foreign de-mand for good cheese, and he was sure the home consumption would also increase if a lasses understood that cheese at any pri and nutritious, treble the quantity would be used in this country. Unfortunately, through avarice, we have always given the most infe-rior cheese we produce to the home trade, going so far as to practice this short-sighted policy with the very people who furnish milk from which the cheese is made—hence it is only from sheer compulsion that our own nation eat any cheese at all. If we gave them the best, which, by the way, the for eign consumer gets as cheaply as our own people do the rejections, we should soon have such a demand for cheese in America, that we should not depend so largely upon the foreign trade for a market. Our people

ods. If we give them a fine article, they The Jarm.

WARMTH FOR STOCK. ck can't have feathers for beds, but the ives of trees, straw, etc., make good beds for them, if they are supplied with them. It pays to give stock dry, warm beds. They alsep more comfortably, and whatever adds to the comfort of stock puts them in better

Written expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughman CHEMISTRY OF SOIL AND VEGE-

TATION. NUMBER I.

Scientific.

BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS. The crust of the earth, resulting from the cooling of the surface of its fiery fluid, was in its original state, one universal mass of rock, rock here, rock there, rocks everywhere, rocks above water, rocks below. After a lapse of ages these rocks began to disintegrate, decompose, as does every thing in nature. Atmospheric and chemical agencies work marvellous changes upon the most solid substances. Wind p rforms some service in wearing away the rocks, but the process is exceeding slow; "The mills of the god's grind slow, but exceeding sure." No sub-

stance is so hard, whether rock, iron, silver or gold, but what in time must suffer loss or decomposition, when openly in contact with atmospheric currents. It is a universal law that every resisting medium, suffers loss in weight, by friction, however slight the motion opposing it. It is through this law that perpetual motion will never be produced on earth. If it was not for this resistance, when a ball is sent rolling through the air, it would continue in motion through all time, but the air itself is a vapory substance, and offers resistance to anything passing through it, and by this resistance and the laws of gravitation, the ball falls very quickly to the ground. We find then, that the motion of the air alone plays an important part in decomposing or wearing out, all substances upon the crust of our planet, but water is by far the most powerful agent in decomposing and effecting changes upon the earth's surface. As an illustration, visit a neighboring hill or moun. tain, you will find in some instances the mations or stratifications of rocks break off, and stop short on the summits. If there had been no water, or atmospheric agencies at work, the mountain top perpendicular rock stratas would have doubled, or bent over and continued unbroken down upon the other side, but the wind and rain are continually sweeping across the summit and in course of ages, it wears away, inch by inch, until, as at the present time, the mountain or hill presents the broken appearance Pawtucket, R. I. Minor Pets-A. J. Colof its rocky uplifted strata, in rounding the summit as described. The immense volume of rain that falls on the mountain top, passes with great rapidity down the mountain side, d or pulverized rock, to lodge in

form of frost and ice, is a great agent. Take, for instance, a huge ledge of rock on a hill or mountain side; a small pebble stone lodges on the upper level portion of Falmouth. the rock, wind and rain sweeps across and disturbs the pebble thrown, it moves to and fro in a small space, it grinds the rock, although imperceptibly, a little hollow in the rock is finally worn, several stones have rolled down there in the process, and all of them moved by the severe mountain winds and rains, they have ground quite a hole in a rock. Water fills the hole, and the fact that ice expands, is of course known remain in their pitchers in their cold parlor chambers on a winter's night, to find that ice expands from the broken crockery lying about.

The process of freezing is one of the most powerful expansive agents that exists; nothing can withs and it, and hence when the water in the hole or crevice of the rock above described, freezes, a crack is made, yet not perceptible at first, to the naked eye; it freezes again, and thus by continually freez. ing and thawing, a small crack is observed, and by constant repetition of the process, the crack becomes deeper and wider, while the body of water and ice becomes larger : it exerts a greater and greater power of exbursts asunder and falls down upon the side below; another crack is made perchan.e in this fragment through the agencies of frost or ice, and if there were glaciers about it, it may have lodged on the immense body of ice and in the warm season floated down with it, and if lodged or imbedded in the bottom of this moving glacier, as often has been the case, it rubs along the solid earth or rock below, and is very soon ground into dust. In glacial regions these moraines are seen scattered in line all along the glacial march, and one can easily perceive that a rock of moderate dimensions is easily ground to powder when dragged along by this immense body of ice. The huge iceberg floating in the ocean north, exhibiting but one-eighth of its bulk out of the water, is but a small fragment of the glacier in the cold regions, and as the glaciers are supposed to have covered a large extent of the earth's surface during the cold or glacial period, it is very probsoil was made or ground up from the rocks,

The running streams contribute largely owards wearing away, or disentegrating rocks; take for instance, Niagara Falls these rapids are gradually receding; they have cut through already a gorge of some seven miles in length, and the limestone rock over which they now precipitate (it is found by careful estimate) wastes or wears away at the rate of about one foot a year. The canyons of Colorado, some two or three hundred mlles long, and in some places, two or three thousand feet deep, was caused by the wearing action of the Colorado River. In one portion of it a gorge is cut by the action of this river, through a solid rock, eight miles long and some hundreds of feet deep. The soil or pulverised rock, ground up as described, is transported from its abundance by large and small streams to other portions of the country, lodging perhaps on barren rocks and covering them with soil. Tie Mississippi carries every day tons of soil from many States, down its stream, far be- head like a ferret and grey bushy fur and yond its mouth, and forming the great delta. The roundness of the pebbles at the sea | ca, a pair of Abyssinian Guinea Pigs, Racshore, tell of the wearing action of water in coon. Among the feathered tribe a noble their ceaseless battles with the surging great American Eagle from the Rocky

by these huge agents. Rocks in the val-leys also suffer disintegration or separation,

from the action of frost and ice to a great

The Poultry Interest MAINE POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

A GRAND EXHIBITION. teported expressly for the Massach setts Ploughman.

The grandest show and largest exhibit ever held of thoroughbred Poultry, choice Pigeons, fancy Pets and Ornamental Birds in this country, opened Feb. 6th and closed Feb. 13th, 1878, at City Hall, Portland, Me The grand display was so extensive that it required the use of the several halls and rooms in this spacious building; the Main Hall was devoted entirely to poultry, the Reception Hall contains the pigeons, Senate Chamber the Aquatic Fowls, the rear galler the Bantama, a short stairway connects the gallery with the upper corridor where the swans can be seen in the large tanks; in the Ward room in the basement were the Fur bearing Pets. Live Trouts, and a very fine display of dressed poultry and game. Among

the principal We notice in the Asiatics were, P. Williams, Taunton, Mass.; Geo. P. Burnham Melrose ; C. E. Perry, Walliston ; McKeer & Hulick, Pa.; A. E. Shurtleff, So. Paris, Me.; N. B. Dalton, Deering, Me. Plymout Rocks-S. C. Gilman, Nashua; A. S. Saw yer, Me.; A. H. Wright, Mass.; Leghorn-G. B. Fisher, Hartford; R. C. Bridgham Newton; E. P. Ferguson, Bangor; Ham burg-Ongley Ball, Worcester; L. D. Ely Rochester, N. Y.; C. R. Baker, Portland J. C. Pennington, N. J.; Games-A. D Warren, Worcester; Altman & Kibbs, Cur tis & Chapin, Hartford; Polish - H. T Sperry, Hartford : C. D. Cartwright, Fair port, N. Y.; W. H. Sylvester, Brockton, Mass.; French-E. C. Aldrich, Hyde Park; Taunton; Game Bantams-E. R. Spaulding N. H.; Geo. S. Merritt, Hartford; Sebright -I'. Williams, Taunton; A. Fosgate, N. Y. vid Plummer, Cape Elizabeth; C. H. Spofford, Deering. Ducks-C. P. Mattocks, Port land: B. H. Lewis, Deering: E. P. Fergu son, Bangor; Turkeys-C. P. Mattocks; C. O. Conant. Portland: H. Colell, N. Y.: E. H. Moore, Melrose, Mass.; J. D. White Ornamental-Geo. F. Seavey, Cambridge C. A. Ramsey, Trout-Dr. Hall, Cumberland J. J. Ryan, Portland. Dressed Poultry and carrying with it the debris or masses of de- Game-S. Winslow & Co., Portland; C. J. mountain washings or soil. Water in the Mocking Birds, Bobolinks, Cardinals, Robins etc., T. R. Burnham, Portland. Parrots-C. P. Knapp; Charles Rich, Portland; a

fine Lory from Australia, Fanny Noves, The exhibitors having the largest number of entries were: G. F. Seavey, Cambridge, 100; H. Coleli, N. Y. city, 80; A. J. Colburn H. Moore, Melrose, 25; David Plummer Elizabeth, 24; E. R. Spaulding, Jeffries, N H., 21: C. P. Mattock, Portland, 18: E. P. Fergurson, Bangor, 18; H. T. Sperry, Hart ford, 15; G. P. Burnham, Melrose, 19; R. O. Conant. Portland. 15: R. C. Bridgham Newton, 12: the whole number of entries

The excellent board of management have shown great wisdom, liberality and business tact in offering such inducements to breeders they say; "A cordial greeting awaits you by the generosity of the citizens of Portland The Directors are sustained in offering premiums to the amount of \$6,000.00. If you exhibit, justice shall be done. The Judges are men of high character, selected because they know their duties, and sustained by such knowledge these Judges will do the right, the honest and square thing. Every Society Premium will be paid. We know nothing about pro-rating-all prizes paid in ishing condition of any in the United States, and to-day has the best record. This grand exhibition attests to this fact.

Among the many interesting attractions n entering the Main Hall we noticed con spicuously on the stage, the very ornamenta cage of Light Brahmas, owned by Geo. P Burnham, of Melrose, Mass., representing the duplicate cage and fowls presented t Queen Victoria in 1852, by Mr. Burnham This cage and contents, eight splendid Light Brahmas, were on exhibition at the late Con necticut show. This cage is of black walnu covered all round with open mesh wire. This in dimension and general features is a counterpart of the coop in which the twenty-five years ago, by Mr. Burnham.

The attractive adornments were quite em-blematical—the American and English flags were blended and hung gracefully from a shaft some six feet above the peak of cage roof down to the corners; a white skirting hung around the bottom of the cage to the floor; at the upper edge were rosettes, and from these were festoons of ribbon in " red, white and blue;" in front was a copy of the original directions-printed in gold letters upon a purple ground in a frame of black

To Her Most Gracious Majesty, VICTORIA, Queen of Great Britain. From GEO. P. BURNHAM, Melrose, Mass., U. S. A.

This whole arrangement was neat, ele gant, and altogether the most attractive Near by was a large wire cage containing a pair each of fine Golden and Silver Pheasants, exhibited by G. F. Seavey, Cambridge Mass. Also a coop of "American Sebrights "a new breed-and not without merit either. There were eight double rows of coops running across the main hall and a long row on the side, while at the farther balcony were coops of Bantams. Among the curiosities we found a strange looking So. American animal called a Mangus,-with a wide tail; also a Civet cat from North Afri-

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Parrots, a beautiful Lory, of gorgeous plumage the sweet singing Canaries, and warbling Thrush, the pleasant notes of the mocking birds blending with the cooing of the doves, made this room one of the most interesting to the ladies and children, while in the large half or ante-rooms the "poultry fanciers" were examining closely the meritorious specimens as they were scored by among them all.

The grand success of the fine exhibition is patronage by the citizens of Portland and \$24,000 annually. vicinity, but to the able management of its officials; from early morn till late at night the efficient President, R. O. Conant, Esq., was in the hall, giving directions and show ing visitors the interesting features; while the very excellent and able Secretary, Fred. ric Fox, Esq., with his assistants, were very busy at their offices. The Board of Direcas to the details of the exhibition. To the above officers great credit is due for the successful management of this grand exhibition Each evening Chandler's fine Band dis-

H. A. Magraw, N. J; Mark Pitman and J. fore Congress. C. Long, Philadelphia; E. S. Ongley and Rev. C. W. Bolton, N. Y; S. J. Bestor and Natick, Mass. The rules required the exhibitors to have all their specimens in the Hall by Tursday evening, and the entire ing, and no one but the officers were allowed

Premiums. us: 2d and 4th, Geo. P. I urn. an

s-l'. Williams 1st on fowls and

icks on Spangled Game.

room was one of the most attractive in the Exhibition, containing not only this spleninterest to the fraternity was transactedfraternity while visiting this grand Exhibi-

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the Romish creed. It is a solemn season

The election of School Supervisors for this due not only to the magnificent hall-with city has been a subject of recent interest to all its appointments, nor to the very liberal the community. Six of them are paid

organized in England, and there are several heavy failures.

The Silver question has this week been The Silver question has th

Wednesday and finished their arduous duties
Thursday P. M. The following are the
awards made by the above Board of Judges:

Bremiums.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

The annual Report of the Harbor Commissioners has been presented, and is a docmissioners has been presented Silver question was debated, the opposition ernment a very grave responsibility. to it being made on the ground that it was out of place in the Legislature.

commerce and alluvial lands of the Missis- bring forth. sippi River. It provides an appropriation Also a bill providing for the survey of a Hartford-1st, 2d and 3d, Means Committee is engaged on the tariff

ters, which is alleged to be the condition to rather to enrich.

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The exhibition of pigeons were especially
The exhi nearly every variety. Among the large basis of bad Faith than they can maintain that for which he seeks an investment. dence it affords of the decay of the monarchical Exhibition, containing not only this spien-did show of pigeons, but singing birds, squir-on this very subject in 1868, saying that ings and facilities, and sufficient ready money as to which one, if any, shall meddle first. And rels pets, &c. Feb. 11th and 12th the
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American Poultry Association met also the American Poultry Association met also the the first principles of social existence, and increasing the productive value of his farm always a new force in human affairs. meetings of these Associations much of vital compel us to ask ourselves what are the by ceaseless improvements. conditions which enable mankind to dwell transacted—
ts are being ficers many together in nations and communities, to work together in joint undertakings, and exchange to give its triennial exhibition according to cush of the Trustees of this sacred property embodies many most interesting facts. One is that the new system of laying out places of sepulture on the conditions which is together in point undertakings, and exchange to give its triennial exhibition according to cush the conditions which is acred property embodies many most interesting facts. One is that the new system of laying out places of sepulture on the conditions which is acred property embodies are being together in point undertakings, and exchange to give its triennial exhibition.

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> Even savage life could not be carried on unless the savages frequently helped one another; in civilized life, every human being depends for comfort, for security, often for gested in the Board of Aldermen that the vacant life itself, upon things done for him by other people. If he could not rely upon other would be a suitable place for holding the exhibition. people. If he could not rely upon other would be a suitable place for holding the exhibipeople. If he could not rely upon other would be a suitable piace for fortung the exhibition providing the schoolhouse in the vicinity amount of this fund at the present time is \$191,experience taught him that a man who makes a promise does so with the intention of only keeping the promise if it happens to be quite alone for all protection and for the supply Stuart Phelps' last book savagely.

of all his wants. He would be below the Fishing Troubles.-The report of outrage condition of most savages. If we cannot trust each other's word—was the saying of the Newfoundland fishermen upon contain Gloucester fishing vessels seeking ball in the Newfoundland harbor, calls for the prompt the woods." These are fitting words for the protection of the rights of its industrious that the protection of the rights of its industrious trust each other's word—was the saying of the Newfoundland harbor, calls for the protection of the rights of its industrious trust each other's word—was the saying of the Newfoundland fishermen upon containing trust each other's word—was the saying of the Newfoundland fishermen upon containing trust each other's word—was the saying of the Newfoundland fishermen upon containing trust each other's word—was the saying of the Newfoundland harbor, calls for the prompt of the Newfoundland harbor, calls for the Newfoundland harbor, calls fo The memory of the late Pope is being dukeep faith with one another and the world. In the harbor for balt, where they are fully enly honored by the churches that belong to our name will become a byword among titled to be under the Washington Treaty. The nations and we shall take prominent rank with the lowest.

THE CRISIS IN EUROPE. It will take but a very little to precipi-

There is more or less talk of a Fenian raid on Canada, in case England should become and the moment England sails her fleet up Harbor, to the number of a hundred and more involved in a war with Russia. But money through the Straits to Constantinople is They at once proceeded to break up the plans of involved in a war with Russia. But money through the Straits to Constantinople is the Americans for securing their ca goes. The prepared to take possession of that city with Government is loudly appealed to for help. her army. There seems to be more of a ame about Russia's conduct than anything Secretary Flint and the State Board-The condition of the grain trade is of pe-else. She plays with England as a cat does The proffer of his resignation as Secretary of the culiar interest, now that war is imminent in with a mouse. No sooner does England State Board of Agriculture after an unbroken tors, Messrs. Conant, Adams, Lewis, Ste- Europe. The trade is very much dis- order her fleet to Constantinople than Rus- and faithful service of twenty-five years, was rebrought before the Legislature for handling many itself appears to be outwitted by events. persuaded to withdraw his declination and con-Russia tells England that she shall be per- tinue in the service of the State in the position in

to all the other powers.

It would be a miracle if England and Russia and to the cause of Agriculture was all the more father to his daughters. The London Post longs for an hour of could both remain face to face long on that to be appreciated on account of the spontaneous Palmerston. It says that Derby's career as disputed ground, without a catastrophe. manner of its utterance. It was richly due to a York, of marrying by telephone. Wm. H. Lockwood, of Hartford; W. S. Lincoln, of Worcester; Abel F. Stevens, is, and that "The Dardanelles" should be too near together to guarantie, a minister ought to terminate right where it they would be too near together to guaranties, and that "The Dardanelles" should be tee a permanent peace between them. Each literature in the State, who is possessed of the parent chiselled on his gravestone. The British professes to be there to protect its Christian ture in the State, who is possessed of the rarest Bull beef. lion appears to be getting ready for a loud subjects, and if Germany and Austria make accomplishments as an agricultural writer and lecturer, and who has long been accepted as be their appearance there it will be on the same among the highest authorities on agricultural pretext. But the hollowness of the pretence questions, both in the Commonwealth and the g, and no one but the officers were allowed the Hall. The Judges began at 9 A. M., and says that the fleet must go up to Con-

> mer enemy is an astounding surprise to the British Government, which now sees the British Government, which now sees the how war can be averted. It is, in fact, apbrehended at almost any moment. A mere want of ordinary tact in conducting negotia-

ument of much interest. A petition for a present writing expected to proceed to Con- and consequently has been reging for about ten Burcham, special for heaviest hen, charter for an united telegraph and telefor heaviest cockerel.

Tilliams, special for heaviest pullet, special phone company was presented in the Senate to withdraw her refusal, if she has ever intended thousand could only be brought into the field if ammunition could only be provided.

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Spain's army numbered 19,000 men when the relation began, and now it numbers 100,000 men. She then had a fleet of 128 guns, and she now six. sions from 1868 to 1877 inclusive. Also s that the despatch of the fleet to Constanti- has one of 400 guns. She has also been allowed statement from the same quarter of the an- nople is unavoidable after what has occurred. to build thirty gunboats on American soil. The teen per cent. increase in their freight business in amount from \$250 to \$75 and are judiciously te, Fowls—1st, G. W. Lovell, same; 1st and 2d on chie s—and 3d on Fowls—McKeen and clusive. The bill was engrossed for the p.e.—for the other powers to be present at the land, and there are some twenty-five million —Fall River externs the control of which is a few to the control of the island is about a million and a for the past month.

—Fall River externs the control of which is a few to the control of the island is about a million and a for the past month. vention of the spread of contagious and inTurkish capital. Thus the Russians and the feeting diseases among domestic animals. British slone would be there, feet to feet fectious diseases among domestic animals. British alone would be there, face to face, is cultivated. Among its varied productions are ann; Partridge fowls, same lat, 3d and 4th Also to authorize cities and towns to furnish on this long-disputed, long-coveted territory. iron, copper, gold, silver, and agate. The sugar ns, fowls 1st and 2d. W. A large number of petitions was presented the gravest anylete. The sugar the pupils in the public schools with stationery.

It would be a posit on, says the Times, of export is about three-quarters of a million of great age of ninety-nine. He was a hero of the of suggestions for purchasers. A large number of petitions was presented the gravest anxiety. Everything may turn tons annually, while that of tobacco is seven war of 1812. same in the House on a variety of matters and in- on the character of the Russian occupation, million pounds a year. The export and import Buff Cochins, Fowls—ist P. Williams, same in the House on a variety of matters and inston chicks. F. M. Knight, Portland; 2d fowls,
ame, chicks 2d, 3d and 5th.

Dorkings, Gray—Isaac Dean, Taunton, Mass; towns to provide for the removal of anow

The Times would not regard a mere demonstrated by the course of which the United States gets thirty-five per
cent. It could just as well secure the whole. ks, ks, fowls—A. S. Sawyer, Cape and ice from sidewalks. In report was accurative occupation, and the chicks. V. C. cepted, that it is inexpedient to legislate on Germans in 1870, as cause for alarm; but Hydrophobia.—The marked and fatal case me, 1st and 4th chicks. V. C. cepted, that it is inexpedient to legislate on Germans in 1870, as cause for alarm; but the dead diagram which we lately recorded. an order relative to running two locomotives an occupation in force, with no limit of time of this dread disease which we lately recorded, together on bridges of steam railroads. The set for it, would throw on the British Gov. one in Chicopee, Mass., and the other in Suffield, Conn., ought to be quite enough, without going

Reyond the limits laid down by England farther, to arouse the community in its length there can be no advance by Russia except at the peril of an open rupture. If these limits it any longer consent to surrender its most useare once passed, says the Times, it would be tul and valued citizens to somebody's loaferish The two Houses met on Tuesday in the the duty of the Government to act promptly whim respecting a worthless dog? What is the Hall of Representatives to receive the picture of The Signing of the Emancipation place no hasty construction on acts which that of a serviceable man? We are really in niques-E. P. Ferguson, Bangor, 1st, 2d Proclamation, presented by Mrs. Elizabeth are susceptible of two interpretations. The danger of running to charity for cars more -E. P. Ferguson, Bangor, 1st, 2st class and specials.

The reception speeches were opposition in Parliament has withdrawn There seems to be no other sense left to appeal made by Congressman Garfield and A. H. from the field. The thirty millions asked to n this business but that of personal safety, Black-J. C. Pennington, N. J.; Stephens. The Silver debate has occupied for by the Government has been over-large and we shall be glad if even that produces its d-Fowls, 1st, 2d and 3d, Ong- the whole attention of the Senate during the whelmingly voted. Active preparations are proper effect. week, speeches laving been made by Sena- going forward in all the national dockyards week, speeches I aving been made by Sena-tors from widely separated States. There is a hope of reaching a vote on the bill, by wis, 1st H. E. Tiepke, the very last of the current week. A bill once for sea. Austria is no less alive to the numerous or enthusiastic as they have been in Ely, Jr., Rochester, N. Y., was introduced into the House for the im- situation. She refuses to see her Danubian past years. Perhaps it is because of the growing ground, out towards Brighton provement of navigation and to afford protection and security to the shipping trade, watchful. No one can tell what a day will which attached to St. Valentines Day has latterly present before the Circuit Court in this city.

CAPITAL IN FARMING.

There is one mistake which farmers are ship canal, with stone sides and bottom, everywhere too apt to make, and that is in lovers to lovers are not of that dainty and darechds. Same ngled chicks, from near the mouth of the Mississippi estimating the value of their homesteads. In faces to flushing with genuine emotion. The ob-River to St. Louis, with branches to Pitts- almost all kinds of business in Europe a servance is running to a farce. The post-office is olish - C. E Perry, Wollaston, Mass., burg, Chicago and St. Paul. There was an man's occupation is regarded by him as his forced to recognize the season by the increased manps. There have been eleven deaths. exciting debate in the House over West fortune; if he is possessed of a good busi- amount of work it has to do, but it is nothing n, worcester, 2d, 3d and 4th, Point Academy. A new banking bill is about to be proposed by the Banking and also not so much sent abroad on its messages now as a not compared with what it was long ago. Love is not so much sent abroad on its messages now as malice and hatred and small revenge. especially to be so in respect to the agricultu- Trust Funds .- The more guarded care of ral calling. When a man owns his farm, his these always sacred deposits has become of late house and barns and other buildings, and all a topic which developments in the courts have the stock, tools and implements there are on forced into a painful promine see. The habitual THE FEELING ABOUT FRAUD.

The cases of voluntary bankruptcy have and in addition to this understands the of late become so numerous that certain and in addition to this understands the art of farming successfully, why has he not become in the vicinity of the market in the vicinity of the market in his fortune in his fortune in his hands already? We know his counts, and then by confusedly mixing them the city have recently formed a league for it is frequently said that a farmer can not be the strong through the counts and implements there are on forced into a painful promine ice. The habitual carclessness into which their custodians are apt to lapse, by first neglecting to keep the accounts of their trust distinct from their own personal accounts, and then by confusedly mixing them this city have recently formed a league for it is frequently said that a farmer can not be the stock, tools and implements there are on forced into a painful promine ice. The habitual carclessness into which their custodians are apt to lapse, by first neglecting to keep the accounts of their trust distinct from their own personal accounts, and then by confusedly mixing them the country of the market in the vicinity of the market in the vici this city have recently formed a league for it is frequently said that a farmer can no so that disentanglement is rarely effected except Carlyle, Macauley, Bacon, De Quincey, and other mutual protection and defence. The problem more get along without capital than a mer- by judicial process, has grown to the dimensions of giving credits has become one of the most chart or manufacturer, but that does not of such a full that society in its business depart chicks, same; A. T. difficult of any connected with business, and chicks, A. FosNo one can tell who in ends to stand the ed in some distant railroad or bank over No one can tell who in ends to stand the strain of stagnant times in the spirit of honstrain of stagnant times in the spirit of honwhich he has not the slightest control, and accumulated with the utmost labor and pains for esty and honor, and who will run for refuge to the bankrupt act as soon as he sees he is turned into the operations of farming as a to be harrassed in his turn, or that he may part of his quick capital. On the contrary, called by no other name than criminal. There is do better by relinquishing business than by he generally regards it as a "nest egg," a chance for reform that has long been needed continuing. On this and other grounds the which he can comfort himself with thinking Counterfeiting Silver.—There is danger Ho present bankrupt law has been severely criticised, and its modification is to-day deicised, and to-da

manded with an increased emphasis. When to make yearly additions by scraping and out reason that it can easily be done with stanno one can trust another in business matters, which is alleged to be the condition to which we are fast coming, it may as well be admitted that the bottom is falling out.

Every day, people are obliged to confess their surprise at what they witness among their surprise are doing their surprise great surprise to copy the Government coins faithfully, and be has a chance to make a profit the same as the Government does. Both the authorized coins will be equally good, both being of pure silver; the only difference will be far the surprise of the surprise of that the surprise of that one is made by law and the other in spite to copy the Government coins faithfully, and be has a chance to make a profit the same as the Government does. Both the authorized and the surprise of bankrupt law is a temptation to them. Progressive farming is concerned he might of the law. It a silver dollar always contained a try and Game, S. Winslow & Co., They are offered almost every facility they just as well be without it altogether. It dollar's worth of silver, then the counterfeiter wy: Chas. Pennell, Portoutry.

Sonvey, Cambridge, 1st
and hence it is to be expected that there
When he refers to what he is worth, he inlight for the refers to what he is worth, h would be more failures than there need to be. The object of the association of business men in this city is to resist this tendenness men in this city is to resist this tenden- Now this is altogether and wholly wrong. derive a ten cent profit on every dollar at that. cy by creating a barrier for their own protectic it is putting the cart before the horse. A The complications of this silver business are tion. Instead of giving credits for the pur- farmer needs his capital precisely where the many and curious. pose of having so much of their own stock merchant or manufacturer needs his, and go into a bankruptcy court, they propose to give them only where they may feel as sure as no saible that they mil returnito them again will bely him at any moment to court that it would to-day be hard to find a million

ossible that they will return to them again will help him at any moment to convert uch in Europe, outside Russia, who n a legitimate business manner. It is time those materials into marketable shape. In make any sacrifice, even of money, to preserve something was done to stay a tide that short, he needs money for use and not to the faith in the divine right of kings in its purity. threatens to sweep away the only remaining hide away. It indicates a lack of business Democracy has steadily supplanted that faith, hide away. It indicates a lack of business landmarks of mercantile stability and honor-faculty in a farmer, to put the very capital he requires where it will be out of his reach and control. The merchant never does this first the silent and intangible power of ideas. They finally rule the world Nothing is more basis of bad Faith than they can maintain civil, zed relations on the same basis. John Stuart Mill, the distinguished English economist, wrote to a citizen of the United States on the worked, with all needed build-stocked, will worked, with all needed build-stocked, with a stocked, will worked, with all needed build-stocked, with a stocked, will worked an aufficient ready money were to their feet; now it becomes a question inguand facilities, and sufficient ready money were to their feet; now it becomes a question inguand facilities, and sufficient ready money were to their feet; now it becomes a question inguand facilities, and sufficient ready money were to their feet; now it becomes a question in 1869, are included. "this (question of public faith) was one of to enable him to command the market at all none could tell what they were about

year improvements are being reeds. To the officers many together in joint undertakings, and exchange for the courtesies shown the le visiting this grand Exhibi
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Logether in joint undertakings, and exchange for the blessings to give its triennial exhibition according to customary being the privations of the savage for the blessings to give its triennial exhibition according to customs, it simply wants to know where it can do so with convenience to itself, within the limits of the customary boundaries between the different lots, and throwing them all open so as the city to obtain legislative authority to grant. to produce a harmonious effect. The question of the Association leave to use a portion of the pa-

-The custom is for a dead Pope's body to lie convenient; he would have to look to himself
alone for all protection and for the supply

Gail Hamilton is criticising Elisabeth
into St. Peter's Church and lies there nine days.

Mount Auburn .- The recent annual repor

READ AND RUN.

-This is Valentine Week, Some people may - Newburyport had just one short of the dred births last year - The defaleation of Wm. C. Bir Amesbury, has caused much feeling there. - The Boston Art Club closed its exhibition former practice was to purchase the herring of the native fishermen and freeze them in bulk Saturday evening, having entertained thirty but our fishermen have of late improved on the

Our fishermen are only engaged in doing wha we are called on to pay the Dominion five mil tate general war in Europe. Russia is comthe population it had at the beginning of the

- Senator Hill, of Georgia, calls the Bland ere bill."

is discussed, and the volume will prove of wide service. Pablished, illustrated, by Porter & Coates, Philadelphia. silver bill-"the pickpocket bill." - l'elephones are fast taking their place as an adjunct of modern civilization

ems all bus interminable. - Kentucky is ploughing and planting.

- They are canvassing the feasibility, in New - The Czar thinks Turkey easy enough of

und us now than we have had for some time. form by D. Lothrop & Co. - The Deacon Smith wife-poisoning case, in Vergennes, Vt., w ll probably be dropped out of legal process, according to rumor.

added the wish that they would come often - At Belmont factory village, N. H., are forty. Published by Estes & Lauriat. one persons over seventy mars of age, one being er one hundred, one over ninety, and seve ty Horticultural Society for the year 1878, hand: The Condition of Cuba - It is interesting. over eighty years of age. - Iu Mouroe, Me., forty persons have been ill somely printed, contains essays on the Apple of malignant diphtheria in one school district,

- Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy The Massachusetts Society for Promoting

- Fall River extended a cordial reception to Gen. Shields on the occasion of his visit there The Withington and Cooley Manufacfor the purpose of lecturing.

-The big snow storm cost the Metropolitan - Amesbury has a proportionally larger foreign population than any other town in Essex the Boston branch of his medical business at

the Rhode Island bar, was stricken with paraly-sis on Saturday last, and is in a critical condi-cording to the most approved method, and suc

- Miss Von Hillern continues her walking, well repay the trouble of all who read his adver ting and harvesting the crystal blocks.

ook the last portrait bust of the late Pope Plus kind in the field. His two column advertisement - The famons Woodbury patent case is at

- The cay
thousand men in shovelling spow, for a ween.

- A Boston ice irm has pirchased two gray
herses, four years old, and weighing forty-five
tion, for use in the household, as well starm. Be careful in buying to get the
labelled article for horse and cattle use. ss, from, and a thousand men in shovelling spow, for a week. greater or less degree of ribald vulgarity. The does not receive the patronage he was wont to do in former times. The imissives now sent from bundred pounds, from Kentneky.

> mps. There have been eleven deadles.
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> — State Prison life is said to be telling visibly Drops cure in one minute. on Scott and Dunlap, the Northampton Bank robbers. They calculate to save four out of their twenty years sentence by good behavior. The Spinning Bee at the Old South proves to be a real hit, and draws crowds of admiring spectators every afternoon and evening.
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> — Senator Lamar is described by the correspondents as looking like "a sick lion." A sick man would be bad enough.
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> State Senator, his political opponents publicated the popular method in the second of the popular method in the second of the proposed of the second o

city, has been invaded by diphtheria, measles and

carlyle, Macauley, Bacon, De Quincey, and others of a leaser light.

— One hundred years ago last Wednesday, John Adams set sail from Quincy Bay as Minister for France, taking his little son John Quincy along with him, then a lad of but twelve years.

— The Smith Sisters, of Glastenbury, Conancomplain, in a petition to the Connecticut Senate, that they have seen "eleven acres of meadact, ow land (belonging to them) sold to an ugly neighbor for \$5\; land worth more than \$2,000."

— One of the present institutions of the White House is the Sabbath evening devoted to song.

— The "sick man" of Europe appears to have changed doctors. Russia now has his pulse in

changed doctors. Russia now has his pulse in her hand.

— A couple of policemen form a part of the retinue of Mr. Thomas Lord, of New York.

— The Japanese are doing their best to get their

— An exchange has set out deliberately to discuss the question whether it is, after all, worth while to accumulate property, seeing what work is made in finally disposing of it.

In the present writer once asked action, dispensing druggist to explain the secret almost universal demand for Dr. Pierce's clies. He said they were in fact genuin clies,—such compounds as every good physical prescribe for the diseases which the devertised to cure. Of course, they cost in divertised to cure.

- A new Court House is on the carpet for Bos-

ton.

— Gold holds at about 102, and the rates of money are remarkably low.

— Silver is quoted by the leading New York ournals as so abundant that it is becoming a mire to rich and poor.

— The street cars still go with three and four presses each.

— The Second Regiment, Connecticut Militia.

will visit Boston on the 17th of June.

— Modjesta, the new actress, is to appear in this city at the Museum, on Saturday, the 23d.

— There is a movement on foot which promited the control of the will be something to the will be something to the control of the will be something to the will be something t ses success, to ma e a horse car ticket on one orse railroad good on any other road through

horse railroad good on any other road through the city.

— A man eighty-eight years old has been sentenced to nine years incarceration in the Maine State Prison.

— The British fleet, it seems, will have to force its way through the Dardanelles.

— The Count Joannes is making himself the butt of New York, on the stage in that city.

— A committee has been appointed to arrange for a presentation of the school system of Boston to the Parls Exposition.

— Hopkinton, N. H., claims the honor of furnishing the first African explorer, in the person of John Darwin Currier.

— There is no denying that silver is "cheap" enough already.

WILD CHERKY, I am induced debility, so much is was induced to purchase one bottle of Wistan's Balam or viscated consumption." He was under medical treatment for a number of months, but received no benefit from it. At length, from the solicitations of himself and others, it was induced to purchase one bottle of Wistan's Balam or Wistan's Balam or Wistan's Balam or Wistan's Balam or Ship in the year 1856. During the Summer of that year my son, Henry A. Archer, now postmaster in this place, was attacked with spitting of blood, cough, weakness of lungs, and general debility, so much so that cannot be remember of months, but received no benefit from it. At length, from the solicitations of himself and others, which him a short time restored him to his usual health. I can askly recommend this remedy to others in like condition, for its, I think, all it purports to be—THE OREAT LUNG REMEDY FOR THE TIMEON.

—There is no denying that silver is "cheap" it is, I think, all it purports to be—THE GREAT UND REMEDY FOR THE TIMES!

—While Gortschakoff appears to hold the key of the situation in Europe, it is really Bismark to be situation in Europe, it is really Bismark and is at your disposal. bes in the United States territory to join him

La Dow's Jointed Pulverizing Harrow nnounces its merits to the readers of the Plough-man in another column. Its points of superior-Boston Water P

Editor's Table.

Sig. Valleco, a peasant of Italy, who was for many years a sufferer from a chornic disorder inherited from his parents, discovered in a most singular man ner a most wonderful remedy in an Italian plant, always considered harmless, but never used medically, until by accident, he took a rong decortion a substantial volume by a popular author and of it that had been prepared by his little son for atial volume by a popular author and practical farmer. It treats of all the operations which pertain to farming and tarm life, from the beginning to the end. It furnishes a sort of casury of information on its chosen theme, in reat quantities and at low prices.

— The Amberst Alumni had a reunion at tation of crops, live stock feeding, pasturing and Pilgrim Hall, in this city, last Monday evening.

— The practise of duelling was brought to a intended especially for the use of those practical oiling, dairying, and useful tables. The book is den end in Illinois by hanging the man who working farmers who are willing to believe that, while they have learned much from their own xperience, other farmers may have subjects becomething also. A very wide range of subjects blueder scrottal

The Magazine of American History, with - The talk on the Sliver Bill in Congress vens, is issued by the publishers, A. S. Barnes & - A brother of the late Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, Co., for January, 1878. It is prefaced with a fine who was killed early in the war, recently died at steel portrait of Wm. Walton, one of the Wal-SIG. VALLECO'S HERBAL SOLVENT. tons of New York. Its several papers are hisand queries and literary notices in its chose Each evening Chandler's fine Band discoursed some very choice selections of music which added to the evening attractions.

The Board of Aldermen has voted to authorize the by the members. One of them takes the coursed some very choice selections of music which added to the evening attractions.

The Board of Aldermen has voted to authorize the by the members. One of them takes the feetly welcome at Constantinople, and exhibition the bus earned so wide and permanent a distinction. The free and earnest testimony of the members to do with questions that are below the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to do with questions that are below to be the members to be the members to the desired to all the other now the down that the position in feetly welcome at Constantinople, and exhibition the beginning in favor with the American distinction. The free and earnest testimony of the members to be the m

Behaving, or, Papers on Children's Eti-quette, by the author of "Ugly Girl Papers," is one of the few books that seem to be really -The late Victor Emmanuel was not a good needed in these days. The children themselve manners even for them, while parents are not so digestion, but he has his apprehensions about much overstocked with rules and skill in teach-- Secretary Evarts is sixty years old. His study of the matter. This little book comes to ing children good manners as to need no further rthday occurred last week on Wednesday.

— We have more of the reality of Winter

good use of It is sublished in extremely next. good use of. It is published in extremely neat

The Nabob, from the French of Daudet, ranslated by Lucy H. Hooper, is the latest issue - The children and friends of Mr. Parker Cole, of "The Cabinet Series of Fiction." It is a fit Meriden, N. H., assembled to pa, him a visit companion to the rest of this entangling series on his eighty-third birthday, and he dismissed of volumes, For grace, sprightliness, gay humor, em with a present of a thousand dollars, and sparkle, and cerve, the Nabob is equal to any of its predecessors in this highly popular series The Transactions of the Worcester of

> the Pear, the Strawberry, and Vegetab es, by exparienced culturists; together with the annual are indebted for it to the couriesy of Edward W

- The Western railroads have averaged a six- The prizes are to be awarded in 1888. They range distributed among arboricultural the the purpose of lecturing.

- Tamuel Hewes, of Fairlee, Vt., died in the Farming Tools, at Jac'son, Mich., issue a hand-

William Rennie, of Toronto, sends un Poe's original manuscript of his poems en-tiled "The Bells" is owned by a lady in Low-which is a very neat and comprehensive affair. titled "The Berts" is owned by a lady at the offers about everything that one wants in his

road Company fully twenty thousand dol | Dr. Lighthill's Institute.-This famou physician, whose remarkable cures are known in No. 7 Somerset street, where he occupies a build - Hon. Samuel Currey, the oldest member of ing that is wholly given up to professional sercessfully made it to minister to the convenie - The Wesleyan University students and the which are at all times in demand for his mult boys of the Central School of Middletown, Conn., have had a severe battle with snow-balls. The once would have been called luxurious, and that incipal of the school interfered and was badly in fact does surpass the majority of similar esre, there and everywhere. She was last at tisement in another place. The Doctor has eases of the ear, throat, and nasal passages tha he may confidently challenge competi BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. - Martin Milmore, the sculptor of this city, practise with the foremost specialists of the same elsewhere sets forth the particular merits of his success with which it has met among the people.

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From neglect. At the first warning note, resor to "Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.' The Cough is immediately softened and con trolled, and the cure is speedy. Pike's Toothach

bove the outside quotation.

Corn.—The market is quiet at prices ranging from 54@56c # bush for mixed and yellow. Oats.—There is a limited demand, and we note the market at 35@39½c # bush for mixed

Poultry.—The best lots of Western Turkeys seli at 12\(\alpha 13c\), and good ones at 10\(\alpha 11c\). Western Chickens, unless fiesh, are selling at 8\(\alpha 10c\) lots of the their usual complement, which we are the cost less at Chicago, but they reckoned without their host, that is, if butchers could be called their host. The claims upon the market see an expectation of the cost less at Chicago, but they reckoned without their host, that is, if butchers could be called their host. The claims upon the market are not sufficient to authorize advanced rates, and see their price for choice; pea beans are dull at \$2 15\(\alpha \) 25\(\alpha \) 15\(\alpha 4.50 \$\psi\$ bbl for common lots, but the sales are firm and in moderate demand at \$\psi\$ 506 \$\psi\$ 08.0 \$\psi\$ bbl. Hay and Straw.—There is a fair demand for the various grades, and the market is steady traw remains dull, and prices are unaltered. The various grades, and the market is steady traw remains dull, and prices are unaltered. The price should be \$130 or \$132.

1. B. Sargent sold 4 oven to dress 1250 fbs each at \$100 fbs and \$100 fbr 00(a19 00; \$16 00(a17 00 for medium; from for fine, and Western at \$14 00@ ton. Straw at \$14 00(a15 00 ffrom.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

ork is quiet, and the demand is confined to ork is quiet and prices unchanged. Oked Hams are in fair request at prices within a range of quotations. The demand for Beef is ght and confined to small lots.

We quote Pork at \$14 50@15 50 \$\psi\$ bid for \$\text{Extra}\$ we quote Pork at \$14 50@15 50 \$\psi\$ bid for \$\text{Extra}\$ we quote Pork at \$14 50@15 50 \$\psi\$ bid for \$\text{Extra}\$ we go 50@11 00; extra prime at \$10 00@ \$\text{Extra}\$ A few lots of premium stoers costs. \$\text{\$\t

coffee.—The decline which we noted last week ual sa continued, and we again reduce our quota-

tions.
We quote Java 22@24c; do. Ankola and
Mandalings 23@25c; Rio 15@18@c; Mocha 25 @25@c; Maracallo 17@19@c; Costa Rica 17@ @9@c; Jamaica 16@19c; San Domingo 15@15@c.

Molasses.—A cargo of new-crop Porto Ric as been received, the first of the season, from

THE LION OF MODENA. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. he market is steady, and for all good grade; the little better feeling. The trade are no chasing very largely, but they are less difficul please in their selections, and lots that were nuscement.

It had such a wonderful affect on him that he wand to make further trial, when to his astonish auch a wonderful affect on him that he was to make further trial, when to his astonishis pains and aches left him, and he was fully to heaith. He administered it to others for disrases with like success. In all the cases were so rapid and successful as to astound takilled physicians who had failed in their, and hardly a disease could be named in had not proved efficacious. Valicco became the Lton of Medena. Nobles and the Learned of the Kingdom to see the "Pleasant Doctor," and he became in the wonderful cures he effected with his emedy through Piedmont and Lombardy and enice and Parma. Of the virtues of this great too much cannot be said. Its effects are

and Lung Discusses, Hip and Spinul ders, Discusses of the Kidneys and der, Female Complaints of all kinds, tin. Sait Rheum. Habitmal Cos-ss, Rheumatic Affections. Syphili-untions, and all Medial Description

Eruptions, and all Morbid Discases of the Eruptions, and all Morbid Discases of the d. Billous Disorders, Dyspepsis, Liver Com-tt, Nervons Debility, Weakness, Fever and e. Inflamed Eyes, Chronic Catarrh, Head blies, and General Frostrations. Iones up the Nervous System, Increases the Cir-tion, Regulates the Secretions, and Aids Diges-And at a Toole Restorative is unsequaled, equalerial Tonce to the same as

VALLECO MEDICINE CO.,

SAPE INVESTMENT.—Deposits made in the

Union Institution for Savinos, 37 Bedfi treet, will be placed on interest in February, jau26-4t

MARRIAGES.

in this city, Feb. 13, by Rev. Henry A. Cooke, Mr. corge E. Gilbert to Ella Frances Cook, both of

yport, Feb. 9, by Rev. D. T. Fiske, Mr. comb of West Newbury, to Miss Emma

Smith of Deerfield.
th Hadney, Feb. 6, by Rev. J. W. Lane, Mr.
T. Bates of Cameron, Mo., to Jessie R.
of Whately.
klyn, N. Y., Jan 21, by Rev. P. S. Evans,
Clapp, M. D., of Boston, to Miss Mary O.
n of Brooklyn.

n this city, Feb. 8, Abia E. Bowles, 90 years. n this city, Feb. 10, Phœbe Paige, 83 years 1 mont

18. s. chy, Feb. 9, Marianne, youngest daughte ate William Ropes. Esq., 35 years. s ci y, Feb. 10, Edward Blake, 37 years. arlestown, Feb. 6, Suran, widow of the lat

In ewton Highlands, Feb. 10, Josephine W., wife F. W. Manson. In Medway, Feb. 8, Alfred Worcester, 80 years 4

Domestic Markets.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Feb. 9, Deacon Charles F. W. Park-

n, Feb. 9, Dr. Simeon Tucker, 78 years. n, Feb. 8, Mrs. Frances Wyman, widow

, Feb. 9, by Rev. E. Edmunds, Mr. Wal

BOSTON CHEESE MARKET. The market is firm, and there is a fair demand with a very confident tone to the market.

We quote fine factory at 13/@134c., with occasional sales at 14c; good factory at 12/@124c., and common to fair at 10/@114c 4f tb.

BOSTON LEATHER MARKET

holders.

We quote good to choice 10@13 pound hemlock average, 24@254c., the outside figure principally for grades suitable for choice grain leather. Middle weights, 14 to 15-pound, 23@24c. Heavy weights, 21@22c. Rough eals, all weights, 25@25c. Southern 24@25c. Rough ealskins of 32 to 38 the average 40@45c Sheepskins, best 12 to 15-th skins, 18@22c; No. 2, 10@14c.

Finished Unper is outet, and manufacturto 10-10 skins, 18@Z2c; No. 2, 10@14c.
Finished Upper 's quitc, and manufacturers are purchasing only for immediate wants.
We quote Eastern wax and kip, No. 1, at 15@18c; No. 2, at 13@18c; Chicago wax and kip 17
@20c. Heavy grain, 15@18c; pebbled, 12@18c; polished, 12@18c.

usned, 12@14c. Buff, 14@26c., depending upon gift and quality. Enamelied, heavy, 22@23c ff'; t. light, lbc. Patent, light 16@19c; heavy, 22c. its, 20@22c ff' bt for juniors; 28@35c for idle; 25@32c for wax leather splits. Finished fakins, best grades, suitable for boots, 55@; second quality, 56@65c; inferior grades 50c. 19pskins \$1.50@8.00.

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90c; Hair No. 1, 20c; do. No. 2, 10c.

Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

oried expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughm FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 16. unt of Stock at market : Beeves. Sheep. Shoats.
This week .3386 7992
Last week .2442 3774
One yrago .1501 4975 ... 8820 8730 3870

Prices. Working Oxen.-\$100g165; hand steers, \$70 112 or much according to their value for beef. Cows and Young Culves.—Fair quality, \$25 845; extra, \$50g65; farrow and dry, \$10g.28.

bury, Feb. 8, Samuel Stickney, 49 years 11 Fut Hogs.-Perh, 5 & cts, live weight; Shot wholesale, & c; retail, & c. Veal Calves .- Siegec

-Brighton, 6|a6 | B; country lots, 46. rentham, Mass., Feb. 1, London Mass., Feb. 1, London Mass., Feb. 1, Miss Ann E. McCambridge. orcester, Feb. 13, Miss Ann E. McCambridge. orcester, Feb. 3, Julia Ann, widow of the late on R. Whitmore, formerly of Newton, 69 years Mass., Feb. 7, David Tuber, 87 Pelta-90eg 1 40each. Country lots, 90cg 1 40 CATTLE AND SHEEP PROM SEVERAL STATES. ster, Feb. 10, Mrs. Cushman Thayer, 80

hfield, Feb. 9, David West Allen, 75 years. Smingfield, Feb. 11, Mrs. John Wail, 73 form, rly of chicopee. hicopee Falls, Feb. 10, Carleton, youngest son U. T. Stockwell CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILROAD. Beeves. Sheep, hburg... 1188 875 Eastern... 207 cll. 191 1607 On foot and on & Alb.1800 5510 bosts...

Dravers & Droves of Cattle and Sheep

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A. Williamson. 2 216 89 Hall & Seaver. Western States

WATERTOWN MARKET.

Union Market, Tuesday, Feb. 12th, 1878. The mariet is largely stocked with cattle this

Lambert Hastings sold 2 oxen to dress 1100 Oliv Lambert Hastings sold 2 oxen to dress 1100 the each at 7½c i W.

Dow & Moulton sold 4 2 year old steers to dress 500 the seach, at 6½c DW; 2 3 year old helfers and cow at 6c DW, to dress 500 the seach.

L. C. Tower sold 2 3 year old steers to dress 750 the at 7c DW.

D. A. DeWolf sold 2 stags, dress 1000 the seach. for \$13) the pair; 2 oxen to dress 1300 the seach at \$175.

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ht and confined to small lots.

We quote Pork at \$14 50@15 50 Hf bbl for ear and backs; mess at \$13 25@13 50; prime of at \$950@11 00; extra prime at \$10 00@ 20 0 Hf bbl. Lard at \$4@0 \text{ for city} and Western. Naphey's kettle rendered leaf faired at 11c for 2 1b pails, 10½c for 5 hb do., 10½c for 5 hb, 10½c for 10 bs, and 11½c for 1 hb do., 10½c for 3 hb pails, 10½c for 5 hb do., 10½c for 3 hb pails, 10½c for 5 hb do., 10½c for 3 hb pails, 10½c for 5 hb for pints. Smoked Hams at 9½c for 4 hb for city, and Western, and 11c for fancy Western covered. Extra mess Beef at \$13 00@13 80; mess do. at \$12 00@12 50, and family plates at \$14 50@15 50 Hf bbl. learn. The best price we heard named of an actual sale of a car load was 54c 4 b, live weight

SALES AT BRIGHTON.

N. Monroe sold 60 steers, averaging bs at bc; bs steers averaging 117 ers, averaging 1298 fbs, at \$5,15 ging 1371 fbs at bsc; 125 steers, OLD YARDS.

OLD YARDS.

J. A. Hathaway sold 16 steers, 22,060 lbs, at \$5,30; 48 steers, 37,440 lbs at 54c; 14 steers, 21,810 lbs, at 54c; 14 steers, 13,430 lbs, at 44c; 29
steers, 41,10 lbs at 54c; 30 steers, 37,380 lbs, at 485,15; 20 steers, 28,020 lbs at 54c.

\$5,15; 20 steers, 28,020 lbs at 54c.

We quote Porto Rico at 336,490c; do. prime choice 46,606c; Barbadoes 356,368c; Clearleage and the supply was not as heavy as 336,38c; New Orleans —6—c; do new 356,46c.

Rice is quiet but firm.

We quote Carolina, fair 61,60c; do. good —6—c; do prime 63,60c; do. good —6—c; do. good —6

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GENERAL REMARKS.

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QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON.

Retail Prices. Reported expressly for the Ploughman, for the co-ending February 26. BEEF, &c.

Pork, Lurd, &c

Corrected by C. C. Charaterlin & Co. BUTTER. 32 g 5 52 Choice, V B. ... 241 Medium.

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BY DR. No. 7 So affect the human

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Observations on its Nature. Symptoms, Effects,

BY DR. LIGHTHILL, No. 7 Somerset Street, BOSTON.

and Cure.

ang the list of chronic diseases which human frame Catarrh is the one valent, most offensive, most proof discomfort, and most liable to a

are grave from its pernicious eff. ets, a doubt thousands are this moment perishing under its fatal influence, It was, in fact, the destructive in of this disease and its alarming prevto the fact of having been the first who made this disease a special rated a system of treatment ated to effect a radical and permanent

Discharge from the Head Satarra manifests itself by a discharge

the head, varying in its nature in difcases, and even in the same individual times. It may be a thin, colort dad, or a glairy, starch-like sub generally, however, it is a thick, mucopurulent matter, either low or of a deep green tint, ocstreaked or fleeked with blood. and offensive is the discharge in uses that the patient feels as though head was in a state of corruption. "Hawking."

the discharge passes backward rest or collects as a tough, viscid and and above the soft palate, in etween the throat and head, eteristic of catarrh, and as emround. Often the phlegm

luce its subsequent flattening.

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many cases the nose is stopped up, A then on both, giving rise to a disagreed " " sensation in the head. accompanied by accasional violent and proening of fallness or compression is e and between the eyes, or vere a character that it is

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CI THE PROPER TREATMENT OF CA-III IS TO DIE WITH CONSUMPTION. TREATMENT AND CURE.

suppose Catarrh to be a mere local tised everywhere. No greater nfortunate mistake can possibly Catarrh arises from a vitiated of the system, being in fact a con-of the blood and fluids of the in a less degree, as when neg-las reached the lungs. skillful and systematic treatment tered by those qualified for the task aton and the necessary experience. e system of treatment which we have ted and pursued for years with uniform a complete and permanent cure ted. This we have demonstrated opment. Our treatment read ed parts in the most direct and post anner, instantaneously penetrating ell and cavity of the head communi-with the nostrils, and subjecting portion of the affected membrane to

ell is removed, the discharge diminishes, txtion is allayed, the inflammation sub-es, clerations heai, and finally a radical riduce of over twenty-five years, devoted chiefly to the study and investiga-tion of Catarrh and Deafness, and aided by recent discoveries of the most important nature, enables Dr. Lighthill to effect radi-cal and present the control of the control cal and permanent curses in the most obstinate cases. In proof of this assertion in the most column will be found testimonials from some of the most prominent and influential citizens of Boston.

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Takes pleasure and pride in presenting the consideration of an intelligent public he consideration of an intelligent public the ollowing testimony of his success from ome of the most prominent and influential izens of Boston These statements have been selected more articularly to demonstrate the permanency f cures. Some of these cases have been cured ten years ago, and up to this have re-Numerous testimonials of more recent res can be seen at the office:

PROM REV. JAMES M. PALMER, 22 FAYETTE STREET, CAMBRIDGE. From personal experience I can highly ecommend Dr. Lighthill as one of the most JAMES M. PALMER. January 1, 1878.

EDITORIAL FROM THE PEN OF COL.C. G. GREENE.

FROM MR. IBA A. NAY,

106 PEARL STREET, BOSTON. The cure performed on me for a severe hill has proved a permanent success. I am entirely free from that loathsome complaint, and my hearing, which had also troubled me, has been perfectly good ever since.
IRA A. NAY.

Boston, Jan. 4, 1877. FROM MR. C. W. FORBUSH.

Six years ago Dr. Lighthill cured me of catarrh, which, for 15 years, had troubled me very much, and although I have lived here in this trying climate ever since, yet have remained free from catarrh. C. W. FORBUSH 22 Bowdoin street, Boston, Sept. 7, 1876. FROM MR. W. G. CORTHELL,

PUBLISHER MISSIONARY MAGAZINE. TREMONT TEMPLE, Boston, Jan. 24, 1878. Dr. A. P. Lighthill—Allow me to add my testimony to that of others to the efficacy of your treatment of catarrh. My case was of twenty years' standing, and I am better than for many ways. for many years.

W. G. CORTHELL. 285 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN. Dr. A. P. Lighthill—It gives me great pleasure to say that you cured me of catarrh, hay fever and asthma, from which I had suffered for ten years.

O. W. UPHAM.

STATEMENT OF MR. A. THOMPSON. the one affected as it is dis- OF No. 235 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON. I would most cheerfully add my testimony

as to the great value of Dr. Lighthill's treat-I suffered very much from a severe form offensive matter deposits itself al cavities in the shape of dry, which, in some cases, accumuemedies wit! out even the slightest relief. Thus discouraged, I resolved that my next seconfort. This condition is indi-alceration which in time may deswe of alteration which in time may destrict the bony structure of the nose, and prote its subsequent flattening.

Offensive Breath.

Respective Breath.

Boston, February 8, 1875.

FROM MR. WM. P. SANBORN. WITH E. T. COWDREY & Co., 80 BROAD ST. Dr. A. P. Lighthill-Dear Sir : With great pleasure I state that, under your treatment, a member of my family—Miss Martha J. Clark-has been completely and per cured of the worst case of Catarrh I have ever known. The ulceration in her head had eaten away a part of the roof of her mouth, leaving a large hole. For weeks she was unable to swallow any food. She was treated by many physicians, but without any benefit whatsoever, and had it not been for your whatsoever, and nad it not been for your great skill I am sure she would not now be with us. I feel it my duty to make this public acknowledgment of your wonderful success in this remarkable case.

WM. P. SANBORN.

September 29, 1876. REMOVAL OF POLYPUS. Dr. Lighthill has treated me for Catarrh of long standing, with good success, and has removed a large Polypus from my nose in less than a minute, and with scarcely any pain, while other physicians have entirely failed to give me even relief. My nose is

ctly clear now.
SAMUEL MILDRAM. Neponset, February 8, 1878. racter, IMPORTANT STATEMENT PROM 10arse- MR. C. F. TOLMAN,

hed by more or less cough, OF THE FIRM OF C. P. TOLMAN & SON, WASH-INGTON STREET, SIXTEENTH WARD. instances, the loss of flesh is so conwhich undermined my health and impaired my notice have been regarded as Consumption, and so treated by unwary or inexperienced practitioners.

Deafaces and Noises in the Head.

Catarrh is one of the most frequent causes of deafness. Scarcely any one afflicted with this disease for any length of time retains a normal scutteness of the hearing power. With the disease for the hearing suffers at first only by spells, while in others the hearing grows

former six months ago, and we have had a very changeable winter, yet no one sign of the Catarrh ever returned. The treatment was painless, and did not interfere with my usual business. I most cordially recommend Dr. Lighthill to all suffering from Catarrh affections.

C. F. TOLMAN.

January 20, 1874. FROM THE HON. C. A. SHAW. BANKER, 110 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON. BOSTON August 9, 1873.

Boston August 9, 1873.

Dr. A. P. Lighthill—Dear Sir: I am happy to say that under your treatment a member of my family has, in a comparatively short time, been entirely cured of one of the worst cases of Catarrh which I have ever known, and that, too, after years of suffering and the expenditure of a large amount of money in the employment of other physicians, without receiving permanent benefit.

I am satisfied by my own experience, as well as by what I hear, that your method of treatment is the only rational one, and your method of the travelling public is respectfully and the provided that the provided treatment is a former of the provided the provided treatment is a former of the provided the ad loathsome diseases with which humani-

ty is afflicted is well deserved. I remain yours, very truly, C. A. SHAW. FROM RT. REV.T.F. HEYDRICKEN, BISHOP OF PROVIDENCE, R. I.

My Dear Dr. Lighthill,—Permit me to thank you most heartily for your kindness to the Sisters of our convent. I had no expectation when I consulted you on Sister Dominica's deafress that you could so quick. Dominica's deafress that you could so quick by restore her back to nearing, but she tells ly restore her back to nearing, but she tells as the same time models of comfort and elegance. Dominica's deafress that you could so quickly restore her back to nearing, but she tells
me that she hears now even better than she
did before. For this and your kind and
successful treatment of my own deafness, I
thank you. Now, I would be glad to have
you refer your patients to me. You know I
can recommend you as a surgeon and physician, thoroughly accomplished in those departments of medicine is which you practice. I owe you a debt of gratitude and
would be glad to pay it.

Very truly and very sincerely yours,

T. F. HENDRICKEN,

Bishop of Providence.

A Permanent Cure of Discharges from the Ear.

I am pleased to state that Dr. Lighthill radically cured a discharging ear of mins, the result of scarlet fever, from which I suf-fered for over thirty years, St. James Hotel, Boston, March 3, 1873. W. W. STICKNEY.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,
AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT, BOSTON,
Nov. 16, 1872.
This is to certify that Dr. Lighthill, the
oculist and aurist, treated my daughter for
catarrhal deafness with perfect success.
ALBERT CARTER.

FROM HON. A. M. McPHAIL, Jr. PIANO MANUFACTURER, No. 185 WASHING-TON STREET, BOSTON.

Dr. Lighthill — Dear Sir; I take great pleasure in saying that your professional efforts in my case of deafness, some eight years since, resulted in a permanent cure, and were in the highest degree satisfactory. I have the honor to be, Very truly yours, A. M. McPHAIL, JR. TO THE DEAP! Having been promptly and permanently slieved of Deafness by Dr. Lighthill, 5 Tre-

mont place, I would earnestly advise all like sufferers to apply to this skilful aurist. A. F. WATERS, M. D. No. 8 Beacon street, Boston, Sept. 1, 1875.

HEARING RESTORED. LETTER PHON MER. B. C. BURN.

307 WASHINGTON STREET,

13r. A. P. Lighthill, 5 Tremont place, Boston.
Dear Sir: Your treatment of my partial deafness has been entirely successful. My hearing is completely restored. I cheerfully recommend you to others similarly afflicted.
D. G. BURR.

Boston October 5, 1875.

Consumptives and those suffering from debility consumptives and those suffering from debility.

Boston, October 5, 1875. tions, Asthma. Etc., even of long standing and apparently hopeless, permanently cured by DR. LIGHT-HILL, 7 Somerset Street. feb 16-1t

COL. C. G. CREENE.

BOSTON POST, JULY 7, 1864.

Having experienced great benefit from the practice of Dr. Lighthill in a case of chronic catarrh, and witnessed his success in many instances of deafness and impaired or lost sight, we can recommend him as a physician whose linowledge and skill entitle him to the whose linowledge and skill entitle him to the

Wanted, f and cheapest retrained for everything that grows; been are. Address M. A. LYONS, No. 3 aton, with stamp. All inquiries satisfied.

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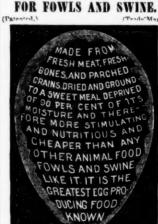
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